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should reach this office not later
than Wednesday or we will be forced
to carry it over for the coming week.

LAWYERS LEADING IN
REVISING COURT PROCEDURE

Even a blind man has been able
to see that much legal procedure in
the courts of the land is calculated
to defeat rather than to bring about
justice. Demurrers, scraps in court
between counsel, browbeating of de-
cent witnesses and even attempts to
besmirch the character of women by
conscienceless lawyers often defend-
ing the dirtiest kind of crooks and
murderers, postponement of cases
thru chicanery or for ulterior mo-
tives, laxity in the matter of per-
jury, the use of professional jury-
men and many other practices have
cast the brand of suspicion on so
called justice.

Such a condition is not of course
new, since Holy Writ makes note of
it in several places to condemn it,
but the decent members of the
American Bar refuse longer to re-
main silent on the subject and they
have raised their voices in protest
and have gone on record for a bet-
ter brand of justice. Since they are
men of decency and honor we do
not doubt that they will so grasp
the situation and wrestle with it
that before long high, low, rich
and poor will meet on the same
plane in the courts. Most things are
a matter of custom, including de-
cency and honor. The individual
character is built up by a series of
decent and honorable actions and
the same is true of any institution,
including the law. Most lawyers
are honorable, but the decent ones
are handicapped by the fact that
some lawyers do not seek for jus-
tice, but rather for acquittal even
at the expense of truth and justice.

Much power lies with the judge,
who is able to cut thru the froth of
sophistry and confine such lawyers
to the facts and this is one of the
things most to be desired in every
court, since it means that the un-
fair demurrer, browbeating of wit-
nesses, unnecessary postponement of
cases, etc. will be stopped and the
quality of the juries will be such
that there will be no doubt as to
whether they will render justice
pure and simple.

Knox County may well feel some

Wanted
Names of boys and
girls interested in
education to write
W. J. KELLY
Harlan, Kentucky.

pride that it was a leader in the
matter of law and order enforce-
ment and that such ideas have now
spread over the Mountains, so that
the effectiveness of the Mountain
courts has become national knowl-
edge. While it takes time to make
perfect, it is the opinion of the Ad-
vocate that the good work will go
on in the Mountain section until
lawlessness and other crimes will
be at a minimum. As it is the doc-
ket of Knox and other counties have
shown a big improvement. That
the Mountaineer has led in this
matter is but another proof that the
Anglo-Saxon, who has a natural
passion for justice, has determined
that his laws shall be observed and
not flouted.

He is no fool and he knows that
if honor, truth and righteous deal-
ing do not prevail, then is his
boasted civilization but a house of
cards.

KEEP YOUNG

People with bad backs and weak
kidneys are apt to feel old at sixty.
Many old folks say Doan's Kidney
Pills help them keep young. Ask
your neighbor! Here's a Barbourville
case:—

J. H. Smith, retired shoemaker,
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ney Pills are the best kidney remedy
I ever saw. I had rheumatic pains
in my arms and couldn't move them.
My joints were stiff and ached aw-
fully. My shoulders, back and
limbs pained and I could hardly get
about. The kidney secretions were
scanty in passage and highly color-
ed. I was in a bad condition when
I commenced to use Doan's Kidney
Pills. They soon helped me. The
aches and pains left and I felt bet-
ter than I had for years. I am al-
ways glad to recommend Doan's."
(Statement given November 6,
1916.)

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said: "I still take a few Doan's Kid-
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ney medicine and I am always glad
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TRAINS MOVING

The strike of conductors and en-
gineers at Corbin Monday against
the alleged bad condition of equip-
ment and the presence of armed
guards was quickly settled and the
trains were running normally by
Wednesday. The trainmen were
given permission to examine the
equipment and the guards were re-
moved from the yards.

111
cigarettes



10¢

They are GOOD!

COUNCIL MASONS WILL HAVE LARGE CLASS IN SEPTEMBER

Hon. John L. Powell, of Lebanon
Ky., was here the first of last week
on some Masonic matters' he being
the Grand Master of the Grand
Council of Kentucky Masons.

Companion Powell will return on
September 4th, (Monday) when in
company with some other promi-
nent Masons, he will confer the
Cryptic degrees on a large class.
Refreshments will follow. All Roy-
al Arch Masons who wish to join
this class see Bert Churchill, local
Master, or J. E. Archer, Recorder,
and make preparation to be a part
in the biggest Masonic Ceremonial
ever pulled off in this city.

GRINDSTAFF

Jordan Grindstaff, 78 years, died
Tuesday night as the result of a
stroke of paralysis. The funeral
service was at the house and burial
took place in the City Cemetery the
Rev. S. F. Kelley and John Owen
Gross in charge.

Deceased is survived by three
children: L. G. Grindstaff, Mrs.
Jesse Turner, and Miss Laura Grind-
staff.

METHODIST SERVICE

The pastor, Rev. John Owen
Gross will preach Sunday morning
at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30
After next Sunday there will be
only five more Sundays before the
annual conference convenes in Bar-
bourville.

COURT NEWS

One of the best equipped tank
stills ever taken was captured Sat-
urday morning on Goose Creek, Jim
Gambel and a man named McVey
being found at the still which was
still hot. Only one run had been
made it is alleged, the moonshine
having been sold the previous night.
Beer taken amounted to 150 gal-
lons. Gambel and McVey were ar-
rested and brought to town.

Bill Burnett, of Goose Creek, who
was charged with moonshining, was
taken out on the Corbin road Tues-
day to work with the road gang and
made his escape.

John Hammons, of Trace Branch,
was fined \$100 and 30 days and put
under a \$3,000 peace bond on a
charge of bootlegging. He appealed
the case.

PLANTING BARLEY

As a result of Oldham farmers
growing more barley during the
last year, indications are that the
acreage of this crop seeded in that
county this fall will be ten times as
great as that sown last year. County
Agent Gordon B. Nance says. Farm-
ers who usually sell wheat and
buy corn will replace the wheat
with barley.

NOTICE

On and after August 1st, 1922,
all gasoline and oil bills will be due
and payable every Monday. All other
bills, where credit has been given,
will be due and payable on the 10th
of the month following that for
which credit has been extended.

We are obliged to pay cash for
our gasoline and oil and we cannot
afford to carry such accounts over
a week.

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drug stores.

WILTON NEWS

Green B. Helton, an old Civil War
veteran, died last week and was
buried at the Helton graveyard.—
Mrs. Cordie Helton is improving in
health. — The mines are running
well and paying a good price for
work.—Elmer Troutman, Ralph Ca-
sey and Tate Green were arrested
on the alleged charge of breaking
into the commissary and were taken
to Barbourville. The arrests were
made by A. C. Young and others.—
A. Frost and son John left for Puc-
ketts Creek Sunday.—Joe L. Frost,
superintendent of Kettle Island,
spent Sunday with home folks.—A
lot of men are working at the mines
where they can make good money.
—Ledford Wells, who was injured
driving the car from the mines re-
cently when dynamite exploded, is
improving nicely.—Those who broke
into the commissary got two suit
cases and two sugar sacks and had
them full of goods amounting to
some \$500 in value.—G. M. Helton,
of Meadow Creek, was here Sunday
of last week.—Quite a number of
Wilton boys were in Barbourville
last week in the dynamite case
which is still pending.—Twenty or
more men came to Wilton to work
last week.—Best Wishes to the Ad-
vocate.—SLIM JIM.

C. J. SIPPLE WILL RUN FOR CONGRESSMAN

Mr. C. J. Sipple, Democratic can-
didate for Representative of the 11
District, visited the office of the
Mountain Advocate Wednesday and
asked that it announce that he has
not withdrawn from the race but
will be in it to the finish.

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Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Barbourville, Kentucky

July 29th., 1922

Buchanan Motors Corporation
City

Gentlemen:

You will doubtless be pleased to know that the Model 6-40 MOON sold me sometime
since is giving entire satisfaction.

My experience with automobiles up to this time has been confined to eight-cylinder
cars of which I have owned and operated five. However, I do not regret having changed
from an eight to the MOON six-cylinder, especially since the latter is much more
economical in its gas and oil consumption and affords all the comfortable riding qualities
of the former. The pleasing lines and nice appointments of the MOON bear witness to
the pains-taking efforts of the manufacturer—one of the oldest in the industry. I am in-
formed—to place a quality-car within the reach of a modest outlay and to justify the
purchaser's pride of ownership.

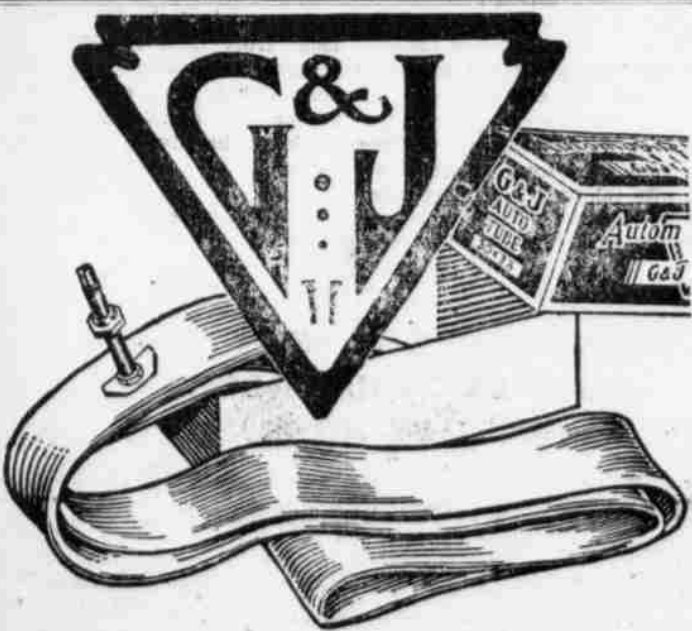
The testimony of a satisfied customer ought to be a good advertisement, particularly
if he is a discriminating buyer, and I commend the car you are distributing to the thought-
ful consideration of prospective purchasers everywhere.

Yours truly,
(signed) P. D. BLACK

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